

el DON

Vol. LII No. 12

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

December 2, 1977

Under the Cover

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Class duplication planned for Orange canyon campus

SAC administration and faculty are presently seeing double as they plan for duplicating classes for the proposed Orange Canyon campus.

Division deans are meeting with department chairpersons and faculty members to decide which classes should be offered at the satellite campus, according to administrative guidelines.

These criteria include enrollment; general education; basic skills; needs of business, industry and the community; effect on existing space; ethnic balance, and cost of facilities and equipment.

Each class will be critiqued individually with a 0-10 rating in each guideline. If a course scores a 10, it shows there is a large need for that class in that category.

After each division has examined their courses, it will present its information to the Orange Canyon Campus Committee, which consists of Donna Farmer, dean of Instructional Services; Dr. Richard Sneed, vice-president of Academic Affairs; Ernie Norton, vice president of Fiscal Affairs, and faculty members Bettye Lewis, Ron Martin and Robert Anderson.

The committee will then revise the division's recommendations and present them to the board committee, consisting of several trustees who will scrutinize the propositions and bring them to the entire board for final study and approval.

Some classes may be alternately scheduled. Thus, a course may be offered at the main campus in the fall, and then be available at the satellite campus in the spring.

What kinds of classes will be offered at the new campus?

Dean Strenger, dean of science and technology, feels the scientific courses will be geared toward general education and science majors seeking to enroll in introductory classes needed for specialized areas.

Because the dean faces the first phase of development, he hasn't yet decided what facilities need to be duplicated.

"We haven't made the decision yet as to what facilities need to be duplicated but we are in that process right now," said Strenger.

A multi-purpose lab will be built adequate to meet the demands of introductory biology, chemistry, physics and physical science classes.

For the technology part of the division, some aspects of the auto program such as brakes, tune-up and alignment will be offered.

George Osborn, dean of applied arts and sciences, also faces a challenging task because "my division offers a lot of small programs." He sees Administration of Justice being offered, in its entirety and possibly fire science, since those two programs have the largest enrollment.

But, because the SAC program serves all of Orange County, the municipal and county fire chiefs may prefer to have the program remain at SAC to make use of this campus' general proximity.

Osborn mentioned that the new campus could be the home of a police academy and would offer a program training instructional aides as a para-professionals.

He also felt that some aspects of most programs would be offered at the new campus.

Deans Lee Layport and George Brunell of the social science and business division both felt the second campus would have introductory classes in their divisions but no advanced or specialized courses.



Paul Brown



Lucy Diaz

Brown, Diaz vie for president in ASSAC election next week

by Brian Bergsetter

Students will go to the polls next week to choose their ASSAC leaders for the spring semester.

Vying for the presidential seat will be incumbent Paul Brown and Lucy Diaz, ASSAC vice-president.

Brown is seeking to gain reelection by not only showing students his past accomplishments, but also offering students a communications and fiscal aid package.

His communications program includes changing the format of the student government newsletter and making it available to more students; organizing a student forum so students can meet their ASSAC leaders and discuss student government; and conducting Senate meetings in the Amphitheatre so as to

encourage more participation.

Brown also wants to publicize the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA), since he feels very few outside of student government know about this organization that acts as a lobbying force for state bills affecting students.

"Students should know that CCC/SGA have people on the state level that are representing and fighting for the students," said Brown.

His fiscal aid package has such features as a Snack Bar credit plan. Under this program, a student would pay approximately \$10 for a card that gives him the privilege of receiving so many items up to a stipulated amount.

Brown would also try to keep the ASB card cost as low as possible and seek alternative sources of funding such as

asking the district to help pay for some of the programs.

The incumbent lists such accomplishments as a one per cent increase in ASB card sales, three dances this semester as opposed to one last fall, a dental health insurance program and more activities being offered during Homecoming this year than last year.

Diaz differs from her opponent in that she is not presenting any campaign promises.

"I'm not offering a complicated platform or a lot of idealized goals I don't think student government can achieve," Diaz emphasized.

Instead, she feels her primary responsibility would be to actively represent the student body.

"The traditional concern of student government, house-keeping and the concentrated effort toward student government glorification are secondary," Diaz said.

The ASSAC vice-president feels her greatest strength as a candidate is her ability to work with the people in student government.

"The problems of disharmony and alienation from the President wouldn't exist in my administration."

Diaz, who is also vice-president of the Inter-Club Council, claims the largest group of support from among ASSAC senators and cabinet members.

"Every semester I've been at SAC, I've accepted a larger challenge and greater responsibility with each position I've held. I feel I am now experienced and qualified enough for the office of ASSAC president."

For the office of vice-president there are three candidates: Dean Lyon, Robert Naughton and A.L. Adams.

Eleven senate seats are up for election. Candidates are Charlene Rust, Luvinia Triplett, Robert Jackson, Sylvia Prout, Leticia Gomez, Susan Baker, Margarita Perez, Randy Moreno, Darrell Autor, Sabrina Carey, Shelby Kahler, Blaine Bundy, George Small, Denise Hixson, Gilda Lejon, Carmela Odampo and David Robinson.



HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU ON TV?—Monte Markham, TV star and stage performer discusses some of his favorite literary pieces.

(photo by Jim Stoughton)

Markham recites roles for Theater of Ideas

by John Thompson

"I am an actor. An actor is someone who adopts a role of another person. Tonight, I plan to demonstrate this."

These were the words of Hollywood actor Monte Markham, who spoke on campus Nov. 23 to the weekly Theater of Ideas class in Phillips Hall.

Using his acting and reciting abilities, Markham shared speech excerpts and portrayals from literature throughout American history that have been meaningful to him.

A graduate of the University of Georgia with an M.A. in English Literature and Theater, Markham showed the audience evidence of his ever-broadening stage ability.

Some excerpts read by Markham were those of famous writers Kurt Vonnegut, Patruccio, Jimmy Porter, Jacob Bronowski and the well-remembered acceptance

speech of Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner.

Markham's acting career has included the TV series *Ellery Queen*, *The Second Hundred Years* and *The New Adventures of Perry Mason*. He has also appeared numerous times on the Broadway stage and has had extensive legitimate theatre background. So he had no difficulty explaining the challenge of performing plays by William Shakespeare.

"Doing Shakespeare takes a lot out of an actor -- you have to get totally involved in every act. Hamlet is the greatest single play written and the greatest role for an actor," he said.

Markham, who has gained national recognition for his work in various Shakespeare festivals, played the role of Hamlet with expertise, and kept the crowd well-occupied.

Throughout the rest of the session, Markham discussed the attributes an actor must have to play various roles.

Improved G.I. Bill; Vets receive gains

by Nancy Lejeune

The day before Thanksgiving SAC's officer of Veteran Affairs Bob Ash stated that the 1977 G.I. Bill Improvement Act would become law forthwith. The bill had already been passed by the House of Representatives and the and the Senate, but had yet to be signed by the President.

He turned out to be prophetic, because on that same day, President Carter signed the bill, making it law.

The bill will provide a 6.6 per cent cost of living increase, retroactive to Oct. 1 of this year. This means that a single vet who is a full-time student will receive \$311 per month (\$19 more than received previously.) A vet with one dependent will receive \$370; with two dependents, \$422. Thereafter, for each dependent exceeding two, \$26 additional payment will be allotted.

Ash went on to explain, "Instead of extending the elimination date (number of years a vet has after service separation to take advantage of benefits) for two years, the full-time veteran student can ask for a loan of \$2,500 per year.

"If the vet attains his educational objective (degree) within the specified time, part of the debt for the educational loan may be forgiven."

This bill also allows transfer of the program from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to the Veteran's Administration if the Secretary of HEW agrees.

To obtain the loan, the vet would have to establish need. The provision would also extend the period of time the vet or eligible spouse has to utilize the benefits when the applicant has a physical or mental disability not the result of his or her own misconduct -- if the disability had prevented initiation or completion of a course of study.

Also, no institute of higher learning shall be required to maintain daily attendance records for any course leading to a standard college degree.

Provisions of title IV pertaining to Women's Air Forces Services Pilots establishes a process by which those services rendered by members to the armed forces in a capacity considered to be civilian employment shall be considered as having been active duty if the Secretary of Defense rules that the service was critical to success of a military mission, was served in combat zones, or members were subject to military justice, discipline, and control.

"This means," concluded Ash, "that these women will finally be considered veterans."

News Briefs

'Star Trek' Bloopers

SAC Circle K is sponsoring the showing of "Star Trek Bloopers" at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Dec. 3 and 4 at Phillips Hall. "It should be out of this world," explained David Vetter, SAC Circle K president.

The admission price is \$2 and will provide those who attend with over two hours of film entertainment. Also to be shown are Superman cartoons and "Bambi meets Godzilla."

Skate-a-thon tomorrow

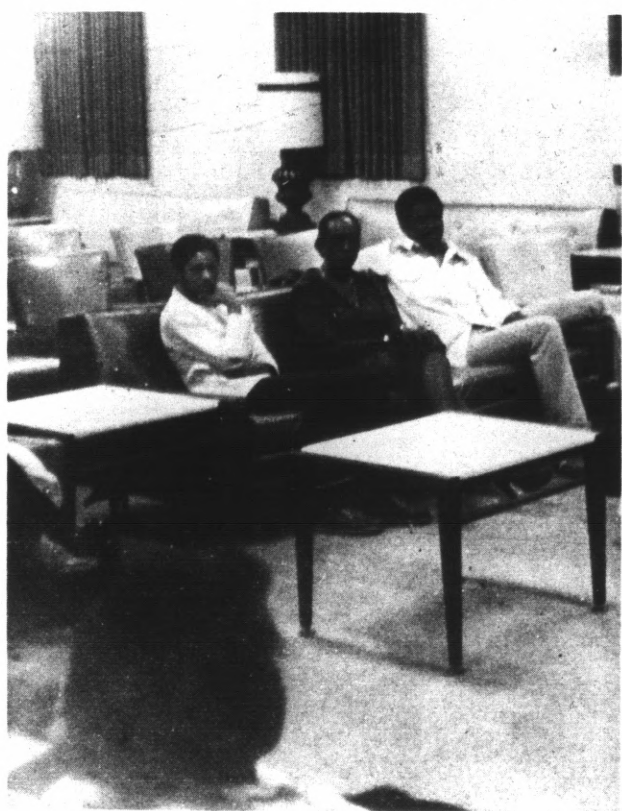
A Skate-a-thon to raise money for the Albert Sitton Home in Orange, will be held tomorrow at the South Coast Ice Capades Arena, Costa Mesa, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SAC student Michael Finton will skate as many laps as he can in four hours. Pledges of any amount per lap can be made by calling Western Answering Service at 997-0221.

New publication

Campus Dispatch is the new publication for campus announcements that is replacing the el Diario. The first weekly issue will be coming out Monday morning, Dec. 5, and can be found in the Snack Bar, the Counseling Center, the Library and other places throughout the campus.

Any faculty administrator or student who wishes to submit anything to the Campus Dispatch, the deadline is the previous Thursday to the Monday publication and should contact Rhonda Beno (U-112), Office of Student Life, ext. 395.



MEETING FOR A CAUSE--Partners in Progress, an organization of minorities who are in professional occupations met at SAC for the first time. The group is concerned with talking to young people of minority background to show that it is possible for them to succeed.

Summer forestry work

Students who want to work for the Federal Government in National Parks and Forests next must submit applications by Jan. 15, 1978. For information write: Seasonal Employment, Office of Personnel, National Parks Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

RSCCD Board approves plans for Orange campus, student center

by Dean Lyon

A schematic plan for the proposed SAC Campus Center was approved last Monday night at the RSCCD Board of Trustees meeting.

The board instructed the various architects involved with the project to continue the development of the approved plan which is to be submitted early next year for state funding consideration.

The approved design will extend the current campus Mall further west, where the 50,000 square foot center will tie into the existing Bookstore, utilizing its recently installed elevator.

One of the biggest problems encountered while designing the Campus Center was finding the means to keep the campus food services operating during the construction of the Center.

The \$4.24 million plan was the medium-priced plan of the three plans submitted to the board. The estimated cost to merely expand and modernize the existing Student Union was estimated at \$4.3 million.

Additionally, general schematics for the Orange Canyon campus were presented to the board. The plan projected the growth of the campus up until the year 2000.

The first phase of construction at the second campus will be a 200,000 square foot center for campus activities and student services. The center will also be used as temporary classrooms until other buildings are completed.

"I know the amount of input into the Student Center," expressed Board member Carol Enos. "There has been considerable input in the Orange Canyon campus." Dr. Richard Sneed, SAC Vice-President of Academic Affairs answered by indicating that three major committees have been working with the architects.

Also, a copy of the 1977-78 RSCCD goals and need assessments as compiled by the board was presented by Carol Enos. She pointed out that these goals had no priority ranking and suggested that the members review and arrange according to necessity.

Trustee Rodolfo Montejano attacked an editorial published in el DON November 18. The editorial dealt with the placing of a student member on the district board of trustees.

Montejano questioned the legitimacy of the editorial's concluding paragraph.

"Who has ignored the education of the students?" he asked. "If this statement is true, it deserves expansion. If it is false, it need not be printed."

Yuletide spirit comes to campus

SAC administrators and ASSAC officers are whistling "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" as they plan for the holiday activities on campus.

Presently, ICC, in conjunction with ASSAC, is asking students to help decorate two Christmas trees that will be on campus Monday. Students will be able to adorn the trees throughout the week.

One will be in the student lounge while the other is located in the middle of the mall.

Students are encouraged to embellish the trees, but they must bring their own decorations. The Student Activities Office advises anyone decorating the tree to bring ornaments that are non breakable. Fragile decorations may break and cause a litter problem on the campus.

Besides sprucing up Christmas trees, students will have other activities to attend.

On Dec. 14, the administration will be serving the students with an ice cream social, while various clubs show their cuisine talents at a bake sale.

On that same day, Santa Claus will fly in via helicopter instead of reindeer to the campus. Approximately 150 elementary school children will be on hand to welcome him.

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Editorial

Coyote Don symbolizes SAC's advent of change

A new symbol of Don Pride emerged from a colorful pinata during the half-time show at the SAC Homecoming football game. To those who could not be there, our new mascot is that lovable, laughable Coyote Don.

el DON feels this fresh approach to student involvement and pride may be the added push this college needs to encourage participation of SAC students outside the classroom.

Coyote Don portrays a sense of lightheartedness and humor. His appearance is a mixture of a Disney character and the wiley coyote who plays second fiddle to the roadrunner in the cartoons.

Perhaps this underdog inspiration is what brought SAC's fatally doomed football team to their first glorious victory in the last game of the season.

It is important for students to be aware of local heritage as well as for them to enjoy attending college. Coyotes are familiar to this area but they are slowly disappearing with the advent of the subdivision.

el DON believes that it is easier for a person to relate to a funny looking animal than it is to picture a Don, the aristocratic landowners who used to rule this area.

Yet the true symbolic meaning of a new face lift for SAC can hardly be dealt with here. To most people Coyote Don represents a chance to get out and escape the reality of mid-terms and finals at least momentarily.

Coyote Don may be the chance everyone has been waiting for to (COYOTE) Call Off Your Old and Tired Ethics. el DON concludes that the new SAC mascot is certainly a great addition to the campus.

On Top

Russ Chesley

Thanksgiving at the diner; welcome back my friends

There was a deodorizer by the door, which had a Hargrove Security sticker on it. Push, the door said.

The walls of the diner were green, the curtains and accents a dull gold. Formica, white with yellow and green flecks, was obviously a big design concept when the old building was constructed.

Dominating the right side of the room, a large "Enjoy Coca-Cola" clock hung between two long and high windows.

The cashier was young, with a bushy hairdo. The cook was heavy, with a small moustache that gave his florid face an incongruous sensitivity.

No one else was in the place, except for some bums hunched in the corner, not there at all.

He shuffled slowly, groping from chair to chair. Thick glasses were all that stood between the old man and darkness. He had an old baseball cap secured tightly over his wrinkled ears, his lizard neck bare against his ragged collar. There was no life in him as he sipped milk from a cup.

A lady with three chins and an orange pantsuit took her pie to a table near the counter.

A guy in a denim suit walked in, his shiny patents making little tapping noises as he stepped, his fashionably long blond toupee sat on his shiny head with no visible supports.

A frazzled woman with a bad complexion gripped her baby tightly and carried her Coke. She passed a freckled girl, natural under her down vest and hiking boots.

A junkie hopped around, looking lost and squinting every so often. His dealer entered the room, flashy in leather and gold pendants. A mauve hat shaded his eyes.

A middle-aged woman with a suitcase read a Gothic novel. Her Hanes-stockinged legs were crossed neatly, a cigarette smoldered in the ashtray before her.

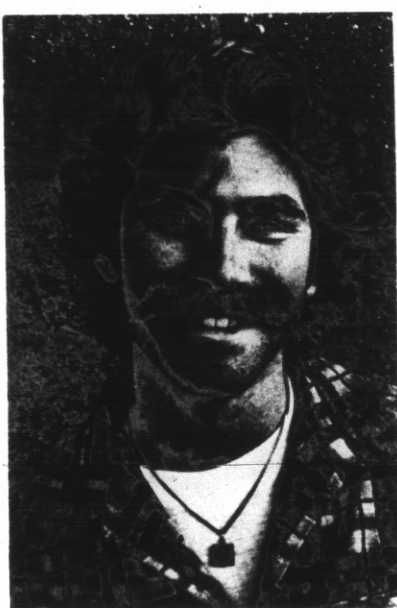
An old man with a bright blue fishing hat on trotted in. He wore tan, high-heeled shoes, and there was a white sock on his left foot and a black one on his right. A blue pea coat hung from his frame.

Some tough guys sauntered in, took over a table and threw pepper at each other.

A smooth-skinned mother sat and smiled, drinking milk and eating sandwiches with her little girl, who was happy to play with a balloon.

A strained-looking man with a large head hurried to a table. He clutched a dozen **Sacramento** magazines, and he thumbed through several of them as he drank apple juice.

Flashy dudes, old women with hair nets, a biker with his



woman, girls with hard looks... they all streamed in.

A woman stood up, adjusted her slip and walked out past a man with a green cap and a leg brace.

A boy in a uniform studied a clipboard. His acne stood out against his pale face. He rubbed his eyes and sighed.

A timid girl hesitated at the door before leaving. She look around for an instant, then turned to go...

Helplessly alone, the old man leaned over, his hands out, a trail of spittle slowly running down his chin.

The room was almost full. A couple with fur and diamonds stood inside a moment and stepped out, laughing.

A boy with a furry Russian cap on his head walked in. He had a tic, and his tongue licked at the side of his mouth. He bought some milk and limped to a chair in his sneakers.

He got up suddenly, looked about as though confused and walked out the door. Five minutes later, he was back. The scene was complete.

Comments

What is the neutron? A bomb for Pentagon

by Nancy Lejeune

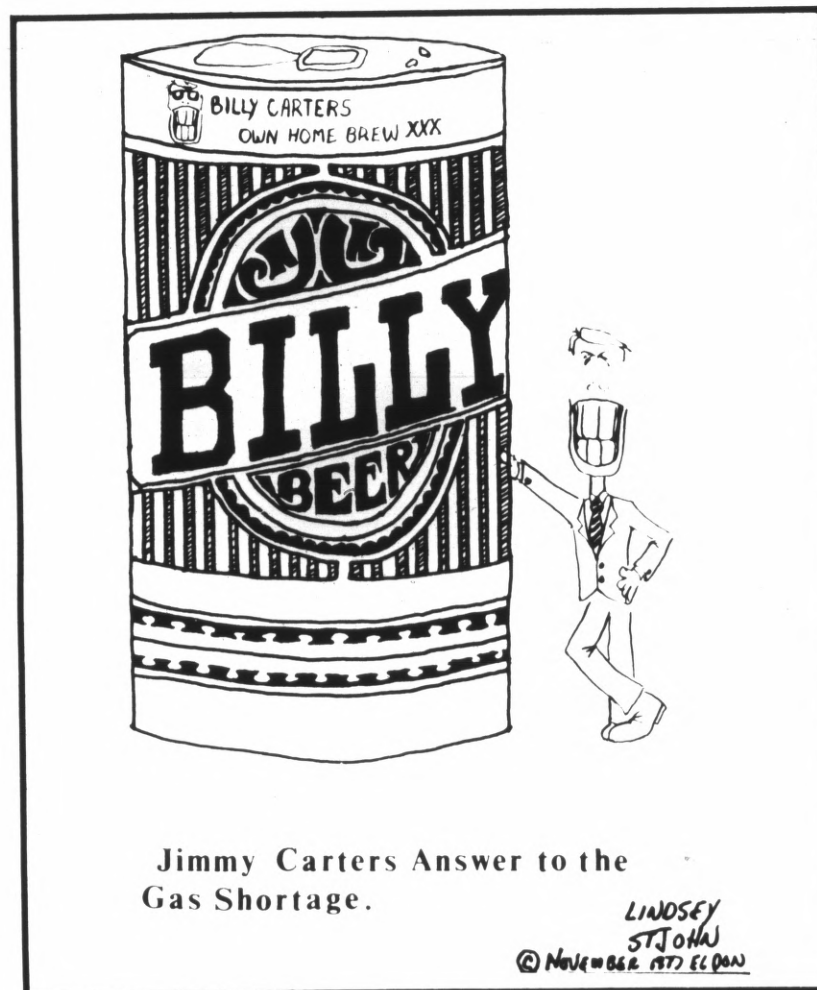
The Pentagon has earned the dubious title of master of "doublespeak", (telling it like it isn't), according to **Time** magazine.

The Dec. 5 issue reported that the National Council of Public Doublespeak presented a "dishonorable mention to the Pentagon for referring to the neutron bomb (which kills all living things within range, but leaves physical structures such as building intact), "a radiation enhancement weapon."

Though this may sound humorous, the implications are **not**! What kind of legislative body would sanctify the worth of buildings, statues and monuments, yet in the same breath callously disregard the possibility of human life having value?

What do you suppose could be planned? Will they come up with the brilliant idea of herding the "teeming masses" within a designated range, then set off the neutron bomb? Will it be used in other countries, or could some political zealot get the idea of ridding the bureaucracy of the "thorns in the judicial flesh?"

Think about it.



Jimmy Carters Answer to the Gas Shortage.

el DON

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Chuck Chicken by Mike Turville



SAC's Queen a pre-law student, but against the Women's Lib

by Nancy Lejeune

SAC's Homecoming Queen, 19-year-old Renee Floyd, is a person with determination and ambition.

A political science major, Renee is taking courses that will prepare her for law school--at Long Beach State, she hopes. "I want to practice law," she said, "but ultimately plan to go into politics."

She took debate from speech instructor Ken Turknette, a course she said helped her quite a bit with public speaking and logical argument. She also belongs to SAC's Young Republicans' Club, which enhances her interest in political matters.

However, the Queen says she doesn't necessarily want to change the system, but that "there are inequities in law" she would like to help ameliorate.

Renee was born in Harbor City, California, then moved to Villa Park with her family, where she was crowned Miss Villa Park in the Miss America Pageant preliminaries. While in high school, she served in the House of Representatives in student government.

She belongs to the soccer team here, and was sponsored by it for Homecoming Queen. "I really didn't think I'd win," she laughed.

Renee said she is "against the Women's Movement. I feel I've done what I have without the crutch of saying I'm a feminist. However, I'm sure they've done lots of good." This attitude stems in part from the fact she has a protective, close-knit family, she revealed.

There will be a state Homecoming Queen competition, in which the SAC Queen will participate. The state winner will compete nationally in Miami, Florida.

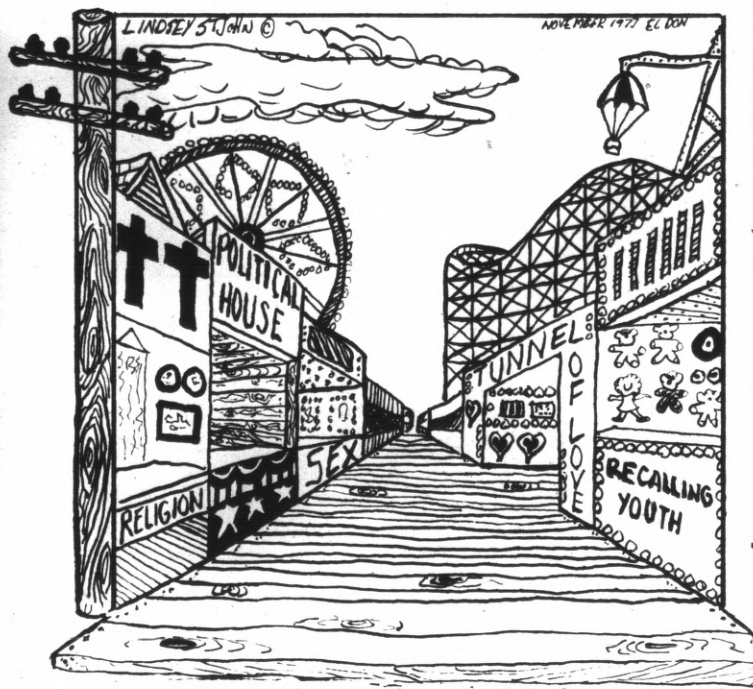
(photo by Jim Reamy)



Homecoming Queen Renee Floyd



FERLINGHETTI'S FANTASIES--SAC Reader's Theatre gets into A Coney Island of the Mind, based on a book by poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti. (photo by Chris Ablott)



SAC theatre to boggle brains with A Coney Island of the Mind

by Jean Herold

It's not Kotter's sweatshirts heading for a weekend of fun in Brooklyn's amusement park, **A Coney Island of the Mind** is instead a circus of the soul.

SAC's Reader's Theatre presents **A Coney Island of the Mind**, based on a book of poetry by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Dec. 8-11 at the Little Theatre West, located between Phillips Hall and Dunlap Hall.

Ferlinghetti, a political literary figure, wrote **Coney Island** over 20 years ago, a time when his writing was considered "beatnik poetry."

A classic of contemporary poetry, **Coney Island** excerpts range from childhood memories to sexual fantasies.

The seats in the theatre, holding approximately 100 persons, are set around the stage to achieve intense audience involvement.

Unlike a conventional play in which the performers converse with each other and the audience just tends to "overhear" what is going on, readers theatre performers speak directly to the audience, stating and performing the different points of view. This causes viewers to stop, look, listen, think and reflect on themselves.

SAC instructor Rick Mullins, director of the Readers Theatre, feels that **Coney Island** has "something different for everybody" and guarantees a good show.

He also went on to say that it is a "performance that explores social, sexual and political ideals of America through the medium of poetry."

Though a lot of the poetry was written for jazz accompaniment, there will be music before, but not during, the show.

Ferlinghetti was influenced in his work by the paintings of artists such as Picasso and Goya. Therefore, slides of the paintings will be projected on the wall throughout this unique performance.

Joe Walther, Theatre Arts and Social Psychology major reflected, "For me it's a distinct departure from the kind of theatre I've been doing in as much as it's not one character that you play through."

Smiling, he went on, "It's stimulating to represent different viewpoints from different people and to jump in and out of them."

Speech Communications major Kris Iwersen tends to agree. "It's a unique form of theatre," she said, "and it's one more people should be exposed to and given the opportunity to enjoy."

Other performers in **Coney Island** include Mike Winkler, Peggy Calvert, Beverly Sparks and Don Thompson.

Performances will be Dec. 8-10 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.50 for students and Diamond Jubilee card holders and \$1.00 to SAC ASB card holders.

Artist's self shown in gallery presentation

by S.A. DeLeon

"This is my living room, everything in here is set up the way my living room is at home," explained Michael Davis upon entering the SAC Art Gallery. The Gallery will be presenting the exhibit "Areas" by Davis through Dec. 9.

Unlike a set image of a formal gallery where one may stroll through and see pictures on the wall, "Areas" is a display of ideas, sentiments and research evolved from Davis's love for the desert, manifested by a great deal of personalization and detail.

The display is distributed and explained within the radius of four rooms. Each room carries a different atmosphere similar to the variations of one's own personality. The living room can be related to the inventor's room. There stands the desk buried by the articles of an industrious mind, with rough sketches, books, memos and photos.

The room with the I-5 Proposal shows the idea of constructing public art sites along the Interstate

5 that would break the drudgery of the barren scenery. The models displayed are interesting and have a touch of humor. Another room contains sketches of "The Joshua Tree Monument." The sketches illustrate information points in the desert that would gain the attention of visitors and tourists to appreciate the environment. "The theme of this would be to raise the level of consciousness," stated Davis.

The fourth room contains works taken from desert materials representing unfinished projects and some sentimental remembrances. "People often see 10 per cent of the artist's whole works. Through this display, people can become more involved and see about 90 per cent of my work," added Davis.

Although Davis set up his own display, his gratitude goes to Mayde Herberg and her gallery class for helping to prepare the Gallery. A combination of physics, art and a touch of home, "Areas" is a different approach of a gallery style well worth investigating.

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Black quits grid position

Final outcome of disappointing season had nothing to do with the decision

by Raymond Crawford

On November 23, head football coach Howard Black publicly announced his resignation. His decision to step out of the coaching ranks is one that he had been contemplating for some time.

"Contrary to what some people might think, my decision to step out of coaching is something that I'd been thinking about for awhile," said Black. "The outcome of our football season had nothing to do with my decision."

"I firmly believe in education... and I felt this was the appropriate time to make a full-time commitment to counseling."

As a parting suggestion, Black recommended that "we should get out of the South Coast Conference."

"I don't believe that we can compete on a long-term basis with the SCC community colleges."

Black, who is a staunch believer in playing athletes who reside in the district, also recommends that SAC make a request to transfer into the Mission Conference, a league that includes Citrus, Chaffey, Palomar, San Bernardino, Riverside and Saddleback Colleges.

This idea seems to preclude SAC moving into a proposed Orange County Conference. "We would be at the bottom of that one, too," Black said.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director

David Valentine is beginning a search for a successor to Black.

Black, who takes a business-like approach to practically any endeavor in which he participates, began his coaching career at Buena Park High School. At Buena Park, he doubled as an assistant football coach and swimming mentor.

Led by Zach Zorn's spectacular aquatic exploits, Black's swimming squad was able to capture the Freeway League crown in 1963.

In 1964, Black moved over to Troy High where he continued his dual coaching duties:

After his modest success at Troy, Black continued his rise up the coaching ladder as an

offensive line coach for Hal Sherbeck's powerhouse Fullerton squads from 1965-72.

In 1973, Black was offered the head coaching job at Cypress College and he seized the opportunity confidently. Under his fine leadership, the Chargers finished with a respectable 4-4-3 record, the best in the school's history.

"I was very proud of that team," reflected Black, "because the group was basically freshmen."

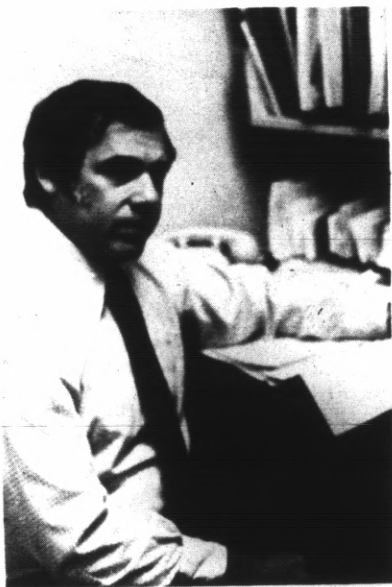
At Cypress, Black tutored Bob Dapper, an All-American tailback and Ralph Carlson, an all-conference lineman. After his rookie campaign at Cypress, Black matriculated over to SAC as an offensive line coach for Dick Gorrie in 1974.

Said Black: "Things just didn't work out for me at Cypress."

After Gorrie resigned in 1975, Black was hired for the '76 season where his team compiled an unimpressive 3-6 record. This year the Dons slumped to an even lower plateau--finishing 1-7-1 and tied with Cerritos for the league cellar.

"This year's squad has nothing to be ashamed of," said Black. "I can recall six games that we battled hard and the game could have gone either way."

"Overall, I must say that I had some enjoyable moments in my coaching career and right now I'm very proud to say that I'm glad to still be a part of the SAC tradition."



BLACK



CONGESTED AREA--Coach Rolland Todd put his basketball unit through some rugged practices after dropping two games in the Valley of the Sun basketball classic last week.

Todd's cagers avoid 'hat trick'

Coach Rolland Todd's speedy, fast-breaking cagers managed to avoid the "hat-trick" as they sank one of their three opponents at the prestigious Valley of the Sun basketball classic over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Dons, who have high expectations of procuring a league title, began their season on a shaky note as Scottsdale College soundly whipped the error-plagued Dons, 110-84, in the tourney opener. SAC sprinted to a slim 49-43 halftime lead behind the splendid outside shooting of Howard Avery and Edgar Wickliffe. SAC miscues and a swarming Scottsdale defense enabled the Arizona school to pull out the win in the crucial second half.

Avery, the sharpshooting sophomore guard, tallied 30 points in the loss.

"Scottsdale played aggressive basketball in the second half," said Todd. "Our guys got a little jittery... and they cashed in on our errors. From a coaching standpoint, those are the types of things you expect early in the season."

After the Scottsdale defeat, the Dons literally demolished Chaffey College 100-42. The victory margin (58) tied the school record. Sophomore Steve Hair spearheaded the attack by scoring 21 points and snatching down six rebounds. Freshman forward Mike Maxam also had a good game as he tallied 10 points and pulled in seven caroms.

In the consolation finale, Trinidad College edged the Dons 99-95. For SAC, Hair and Wickliffe popped in 18 points apiece and center Frank Jefferson swooped on the boards for a game-high 16 rebounds.

Tomorrow night the Dons (1-2) battle Oxnard College at 7:30 in their home debut.

Addleman's grapplers split season's opening matches

by Les Simmons

The 1977-78 wrestling season got underway with a bang as coach Frank Addleman's young team got started on the right foot by defeating Pierce 26-18, and nearly upsetting the College of the Sequoias, 18-21 in the matmen's first tussle of the year.

Although Addleman's group was 1-1 on the day, their single defeat could just as easily have been their second taste of victory if it wasn't for a freak accident which occurred in the Dons final match.

With SAC leading 18-15, Tim Smick, wrestling in the 190-pound class, suffered a broken bone in his left index finger in the early seconds of the match

and had to forfeit the match and six points, thereby resulting in their narrow defeat.



TOUGH MAN--Sophomore wrestling ace Everett Winters won his matches in last week's action.

Winning for the Dons were Everett Winters, 126, one decision and one fall; Jerry Mora, 134, by decision; George Vega, 159, by a fall; Mike Wagner, 173, two by decision; and Gary Syfers, who also won two by decision.

Coach Addleman, who was pleased with what he saw in Wednesday's workout, will now face the task of preparing his squad for the prestigious Southwestern Tournament, which will be held in Chula Vista on Dec. 3. League play starts on Dec. 7.

"We'll just keep going over the fundamentals, and hope everyone stays healthy," stated the affable Don skipper, who is launching his thirteenth year at the helm of the Dons.

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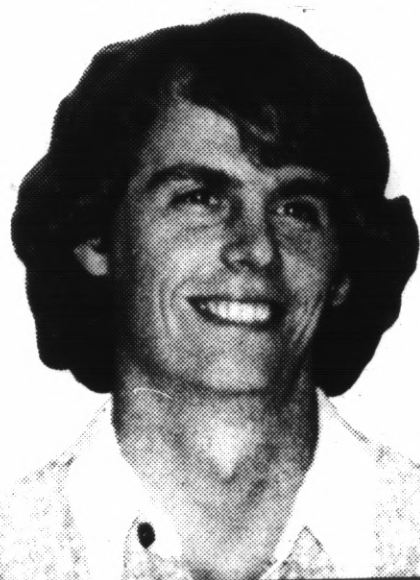
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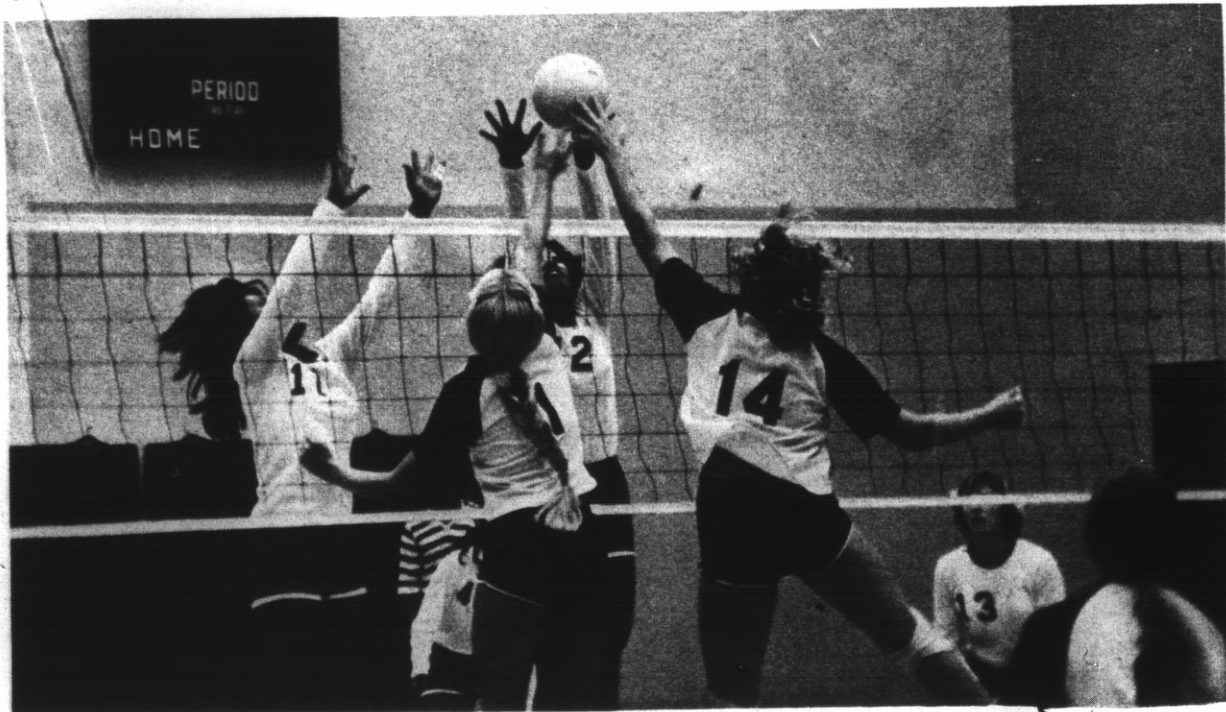
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WOMEN VOLLEY ACTION - Coach Nancy Warren's undefeated women volleyballers (38-0) will be defending their state title when they open up state playoff action at Saddleback

College today. Boasting an explosive offense and a solid defense, the Donas are favored to win the crown.

(photo by Jeff Armstrong)

Women volleyballers go for second consecutive crown

by John Thompson

With their two-year winning streak now at 84-0 and an excellent chance at making it 88-0, the awesome Nancy Warren Gang will lay it all on the line when the State Women's Volleyball Championships begin at Saddleback College today.

The Donas, seeded first in the state, sporting their unmatched 38-0 season record, defend the championship trophy they first won last year. The volleyballers open play this morning at 11 a.m. against fifth seeded Santa Monica Corsairs.

"Santa Monica has a well balanced team that plays good volleyball. All the teams we will play will be totally psyched up for an upset," said Coach Warren, who has just returned to practice after a slight layoff due to the birth of her daughter, Amy Lynn, last week.

The state championships in Southern California will have the competition that volleyball enthusiasts undoubtedly enjoy. Competition from all over California will be tough. No. 2 Santa Barbara, No. 3 Saddleback and No. 4 El Camino are all teams that could hand the Donas their first loss.

Leading the Donas in quest of their second straight championship will be sophomore sensations Dolly Kaawa, Angie Andrade and Penny Leialoha, who could very well (if all goes right) make up 50 per cent of the all-tournament team.

The championship brackets come from the 12 conferences in California, eight large schools, broken down to five in the south, three in the north, and four small schools, one in the south, three in the north.

Double elimination is used,

best two out of three, until the finals, where best of five will be utilized.

"DeAnza, which is seeded No. 1 from the north, is another top team," said Warren. "We played them earlier in the year and they were tough then."

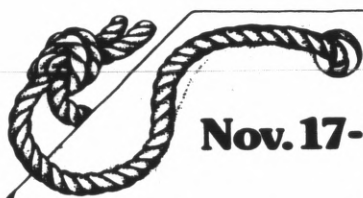
The Donas, perhaps the finest all-around team in the nation will continue to play in their usual relaxed set and spike style, hoping to keep rolling the offense that has yet to be stopped.

Double trouble



DYNAMIC DUO--Co-captains Angie Andrade (left) and Dolly Kaawa are the primary reasons why the Donas volleyball team is undefeated this year. The duo has played outstanding throughout the year.

(photo by Jeff Armstrong)



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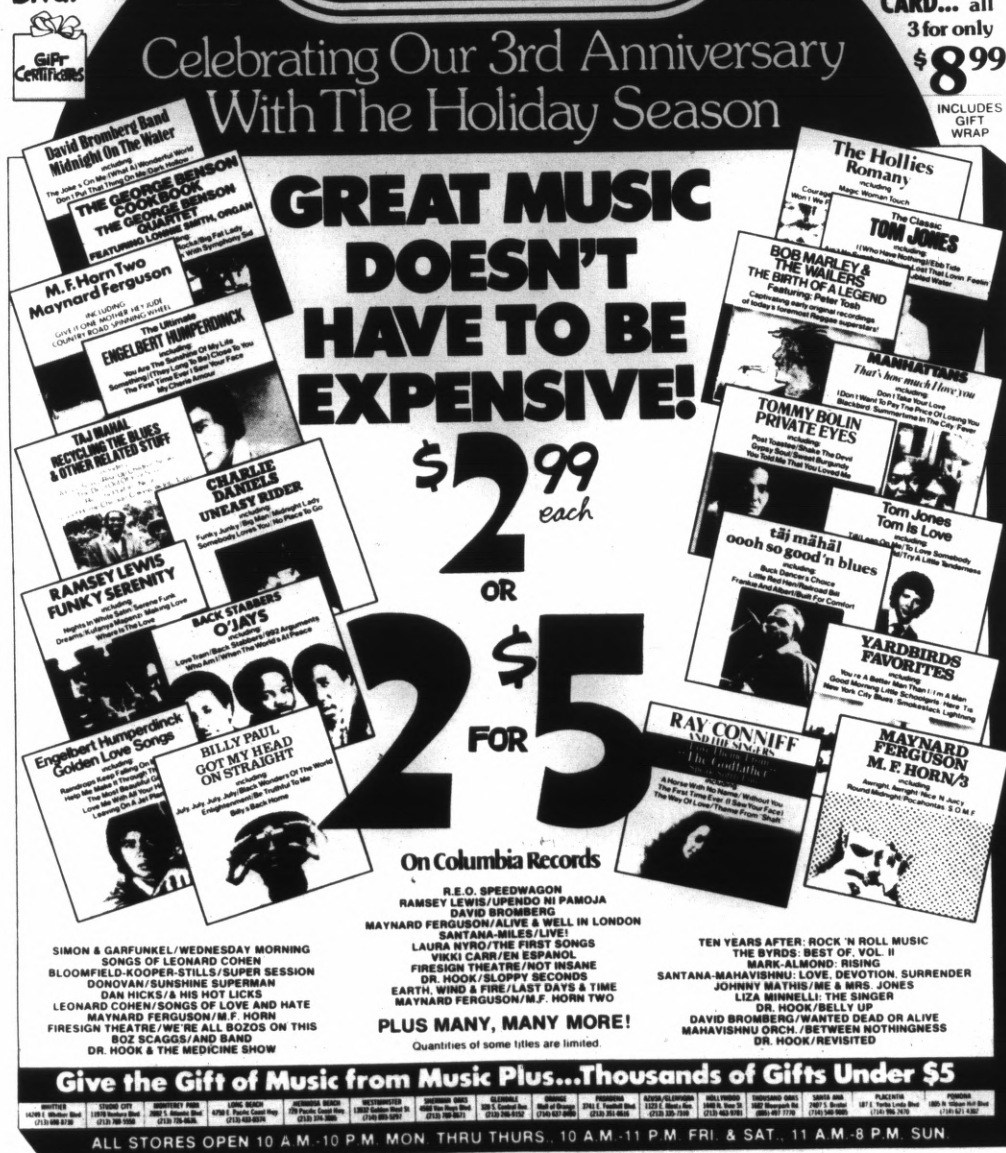
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